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DYNAMITE CONSPIRACY

Convincing Evidence Against the Plotters.

One Claims the Protection of the United States.

Bomb Throwing in a Canadian Public Building.

England's Foes.

LONDON, April 6.—A preliminary hearing of the suspicious dynamite gang captured yesterday was held this morning. The evidence of the policeman who arrested Wilson and Gallagher was very convincing. They deposed that when they inquired of Wilson what he had in his portmanteau, he replied, "You had better look." They examined it and found rubber bags containing liquids already described. Gallagher denied knowledge of these bags or contents. They found in Gallagher's room more bags like these, a large quantity of money and a letter of credit for $600, dated New York, March 13. Gallagher here interposed with the remark that the much-talked about liquid was mostly hydrate of chloral, and if the rubber bags were explosive, that was indeed a new discovery.

In respect to the arrest of Dalton, alias O'Connor, the police testified that he refused to give any address except Bowles' reading-rooms, 14 Edward place. He was however searched and some pieces of fuse and a thermometer found. Dalton said the fuse found was merely a lighter. The police continued that they learned the whereabouts of Dalton and his lodging house by shadowing him to that address. They found upon him a diary which contained a receipt for the manufacture of fulminate of mercury and other chemical compounds. Dalton reiterated the denial already made several times, that he had not the slightest acquaintance with the others.

Judge Ingraham refused to grant bail and closing the preliminary examination said he would remand them until Thursday without bail. Additional precautions have been taken to guard the Bow Street prison and the prisoners—Norman, Gallagher, Wilson and Dalton—are carefully watched.

CORK, April 6.—Carmody, O'Herlihy and Featherstone, the men arrested on the charge of being dynamite carriers, had an examination to-day, which was conducted with the utmost privacy. They were further remanded for a week. Bail was refused. Featherstone created some sensation by declaring that as for himself he was a citizen of the United States. He had placed himself and his case in the hands of the United States consul and expected, through that official, redress for the indignity heaped on him.

LONDON, April 6.—Birmingham police are watching a suspicious character known by the name of Flaharty, who recently arrived in that city.

Analysis of the liquid found in the dynamite factory at Birmingham shows that if it remained a few days longer it must have exploded from its inherent effects in the manufactory. Nelson's square, Lambeth, was a place of Fenian refuge in 1867.

The prisoner, Henry Dalton, went to America two years ago. He stayed some time in New York, then went to New Jersey, where he pursued the calling of compositor. Dalton's parents state that they know nothing about the prisoner's affairs. Dalton first appeared at Bowles' American reading room on the 19th of March.

The man named "Flaharty" arrested at Birmingham is believed to be Fletcher.

LONDON, April 6.—It is reported the government has asked the American government for skilled detectives to assist in tracing dynamite assassins supposed to be here.

CANADIAN BOMB THROWING.

OTTAWA, April 6. Wednesday afternoon while Sergeant Hughes and Police Officer Coddy were in the hallway of the basement of the eastern department building a bottle containing some explosive matter was thrown from above and burst with tremendous force. The men saw the bottle coming and succeeded in getting shelter behind a pillar before it exploded. The case was kept secret till to-night and is now in the hands of the dominion police.

Tabor's Title.

DENVER, April 6.—The supreme court of Colorado to-day decided that Mr. Tabor's title to the site for the proposed government building is good.

Unfounded Statement.

WASHINGTON, April 6. The secretary of state has transmitted to the treasury department a report from R. M. Daggett, United States minister resident at Honolulu, with regard to the statement that Chinese sugars are being imported at Honolulu and thence reshipped to the United States as Hawaiian sugars, which pay no duty. Daggett says after thorough investigation he is satisfied the statement referred to is entirely without foundation.

A Drunkard's Deed.

CLEVELAND, April 6.—Saml. Cooper about three years ago was discharged from a responsible position in the post office, on account of dissipation. A year later his wife separated from him, taking her two children. Since he has been in the habit of applying to her occasionally for money. Last week she gave him about $60; to-day because she refused to give him $300 which she had, he drew a revolver and aimed at her. She ran into the kitchen, where he followed her, and protesting that he would not harm her, and even denying that he had a pistol, he stepped beside her, put his left arm around her waist, then suddenly drew a revolver and shot, the bullet going through the right arm and lodging in the abdomen near the groin. She ran screaming to the front door. He followed with the apparent intention of shooting again, but became frightened and ran through a side door. The bullet was readily extracted from the wound, which the surgeon pronounces not necessarily or probably fatal. Cooper was drunk.

Star Route Trial.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The examination of John W. Dorsey was continued. He was asked why he had written his brother that he regarded the Tongue river route as worth $100,000 for the contract term.

He answered with seeming frankness, that the statement showed his ignorance of the business of running mail routes. Witness was pressed to account for two different affidavits on one route.

He acknowledged having sworn to them. He supposed it was straight square work.

Merrick bluntly asked witness which of the conflicting affidavits was a lie.

Witness was not allowed to repeat Rerdell's statement to him in regard to that matter, but managed to get in an explanation to the effect that one affidavit was intended to correct an error contained in the other.

Testimony of witness then closed.

Adjourned till Monday.

A Duel Imminent.

AUSTIN, April 6.—Major John Cardwell, editor of the Daily Statesman here, and Hon. Jos. Q. Chenowith, member of the house of representatives, have not yet had the duel that the public have been expecting. Cardwell published Chenowith as a liar and coward, but nothing else has been done. A serious encounter is imminent however.

Counterfeiters Caught.

KANSAS CITY, April 6.—The Journal's Booneville, Mo., special says: Sheriff Rodgers and posse last night descended on a cabin six miles east of town and captured two counterfeiters, Geo. Hiller and Geo. Clendening, with outfit and about $600. Part of the latter were still in the moulds.

Queer Kindness.

PARIS, April 6.—The only reason Chalenton gives for the murder of his wife was that he had become tired of seeing the name of Chalenton mixed up in the Monasterio affair and thought he could save his wife from further shame in that regard by killing her.

Rich Men's Amusements.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Ed McDomatt and John Travers, professional wrestlers, fought to-night at the residence of a broker, for a purse of $100. Twenty-seven rounds were fought and the battle given to Travers on a foul.

Great Migration.

VIENNA, April 6. The whole Hungarian colony at Bukowina, numbering about twenty thousand souls, have determined to emigrate owing to the insufficiency of the crops to feed the population.

For the United States.

LONDON, April 6.—The steamer Brittania from Naples, with 1000 emigrants for the United States, passed Gibraltar to-day.

The McComas Murder.

Correspondence Denver News.

SILVER CITY, Grant county, N. M., March 30.—This morning we called at the pretty residence of Judge and Mrs. H. C. McComas, and Oh! what a house of desolation. Lying side by side in the parlor were two handsome metallic cases containing the bodies of the judge and his wife, who were brought back to Silver City last night. On Tuesday morning, the 27th instant, the judge started for Pyramid on business, accompanied by his wife. On Wednesday, the 28th instant, when about a mile from Thompson's cañon on the road towards Lordsburg, they were attacked by a band of Apaches and Mrs. McComas shot through the head, the ball passing through the base of the brain and coming out near the ear. She must have perished without a pain. The Indians denuded the body, carrying off even her comb and hairpins. Her face was distorted and hands clenched, evidently from the shock. Judge McComas was shot first in the left arm, which was shattered in three places from the shoulder to the elbow. He caught up their little son and was running with him when the second shot broke both his legs half way from the thighs to the knees. This brought him down, when a third shot was fired which entered his breast just back of the left nipple, coming out about the same distance from the nipple on the right side and breaking his right arm. This shot, striking as it did through the heart, must have killed him instantly. Fearful indeed must have been the bullets crashing entirely through the body and breaking the arm, and fearfully true the aim of those red devils—the "government's pets," you know.

The judge's body was also denuded, but neither were mutilated, so it is supposed no squaws were with the braves(?) The squaws do the mutilating. Judging from the wounds the Indians were armed with Sharps' rifles. Government pets, you know, must be armed with nothing less than the very best.

Charlie Weir McComas (whose picture we saw) was an unusually bright and promising boy, just six years old, and though diligent search has been made for him no trace can be found. Probably the Indians are holding him for a ransom or they may trade him off to the Mexicans.

At Pascal the bodies were met by Dr. Tricherson, taken to an empty cottage, washed, dressed, placed in boxes, and so sent on to Silver City.

Your telegrams have given you the particulars of the Indian outbreak long before this, but not the particulars of this case.

Two daughters, Ada, 12 years old, and Mary, 10 years old, are left orphans. Two sons, one 19 and one 16, by a former marriage, are left to mourn a kind father, a respected and beloved step-mother.

On the arrival of the relatives the bodies will be taken to Fort Scott, Kansas, for interment.

Volunteers have gone out from this place and great excitement prevails, as fears are entertained for the ranchers and miners all along the Gila.

GENERAL MATTERS.

The U. S. Treasury Reported in Good Condition.

Crook Will Endeavor to Wipe Out Hostile Indians.

The South Visited by Disastrous Wind and Rain Storms.

Condition of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, April 6. The committee examining the condition of the treasury are making rapid progress. The bonds held to secure circulation of national banks, bonds held as security for public deposits and bonds of the Indian trust fund have been counted and found to agree with the amount. All odds and ends have been cleaned up, and the work now before the committee is the straight count of sealed packages, reserve United States notes, and bags of silver coin. The count will not be finished for two or three weeks. Members of the committee say the treasury is in good shape in every respect.

General Crook's Plans.

SANTA FE, N. M., April 5.—A New Mexican special from Deming says: A trail of ten Indians passing north is reported thirty miles west of here. They are supposed to have crossed this morning and going into the Burro mountains. Captain Martin with two companies is in pursuit.

A special from Separ, N. M., reports that Colonel Forsythe and four companies of cavalry are still scouting in the Animas valley, in the southwestern corner of New Mexico. No Indians have yet been encountered. General Crook and General McKenzie held a conference in Albuquerque and the latter returned to district headquarters, in this city to-day. General Crook will make an aggressive campaign in Arizona, with a view to carrying out Secretary Teller's idea of wiping out the entire band of Chiricahua hostiles, 35 in number, under the leadership of old Ju, and supposed to be scattered throughout the Chiricahua mountains in Arizona. Colonel Forsythe's pack train, with 14 days' supplies, will leave Separ to-day, and Colonel Forsythe will hold his present post and continue to scout, at least, as long as these supplies last.

Southern Storm.

NEW ORLEANS, April 6.—The Picayune's Jackson special says: Heaviest rain of the year to-day. It rained constantly from noon till night. Bridges in some parts of the city are swept away. The water is very high.

Disastrous Tornado.

LITTLE ROCK, April 6.—A tornado, especially disastrous, occurred at Marble Vale, ten miles south of Little Rock, on the Iron Mountain road. A dozen residences and as many stables were blown down. A road in the neighborhood was so covered with fallen timber as to be impassable. No lives were lost.

Pottery Lower.

TRENTON, N. J., April 6.—The Potters' association, comprising all pottery firms, adopted the following:

Resolved, That this association hereby announce that there will be no increase of rates during the existence of the new tariff over the lowest average rates for the past ten years and that prices will be lower to the customer in the next five years than they have been during any period of five years for the past one hundred years, providing of course, the new law is not repealed.

Confederate Decoration Day.

NEW ORLEANS, April 6. Confederate graves and monuments were handsomely decorated to-day. The association of the Army of Tennessee, assisted by delegations of the association of the Army of Virginia and the Grand Republic, laid the corner-stone of a monument to the Army of Tennessee. Gen. Chas. E. Hooker, of Mississippi, delivered the oration. To-night the association of the Army of Tennessee have their annual reunion at the Army hall. Jefferson Davis is a guest.

The Obnoxious Crimes Act.

LONDON, April 6.—An urgent whip has been issued to Irish members to attend the sessions of the commons on Monday next and setting forth that business of the utmost importance to Ireland will be taken up in connection with efforts to pass a bill for criminal proceeding. Irish members fear an amendment will be made to saddle on Ireland the crimes act as a permanent statute.

Heavy Loss by Fire.

NASHVILLE, April 6.—Early this morning a fire broke out in a saloon in Shelbyville and burned the houses of J. P. Ingle, John Hanson, grocer, the building of the W. U. T. Co., Clairborne's barber shop and the house of Sam Taylor, colored. Crossing the street the flames destroyed the house of F. Buchanan and the drug store of Rand & Co., and Music hall. Loss $150,000; insurance $50,000.

Thought It Was Not Loaded.

MILWAUKEE, April 6.—Gus Green, of this city, went to Wasawau with his wife and four children to-day and on his arrival was accidentally killed by the unexpected discharge of a revolver in the hands of C. Carver, of Oshkosh, who supposed it was not loaded.

Dramatic Festival Seats.

CINCINNATI, April 6.—The auction sale of season tickets for the dramatic festival closed to-day. 2,458 seats have been sold for a total sum of $64,025. Of this sum the premiums amounted to $30,283. There are still 1,207 seats to be sold without premium.

The Wabash Election.

NEW YORK, April 5. The new board of directors of the Wabash & St. Louis & Pacific railway company organized by electing as president, Jay Gould; vice presidents, R. S. Hayes, Amos L. Hopkins, H. M. Hoxie; treasurer, E. S. H. Smith; assistant treasurer, W. D. Corneaux; secretary, James F. Howe. Hayes takes the place of Hopkins, and the latter succeeds John C. Gault. The new officers occupy the same relative position in the Wabash as they do in the Missouri Pacific and other roads in the Gould southwestern system. The board authorized the executive committee to arrange with the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern railroad company for a lease of it to the Wabash railroad.

Heavy Failure.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Lawrence & Asher, stationers, have assigned. Liabilities, $243,000; assets, $150,000; preferences aggregate $98,000.

Official Shortcomings.

MOREHEAD, Minn., April 6.—Five indictments have been found by the grand jury against ex-Sheriff Hodkin, three for letting prisoners escape and two for embezzlement. Hodkin is one of the oldest settlers and last fall was a candidate for congress.

FARGO, D. T., April 6.—C. J. Jenson, for the past four years treasurer of this city and defeated at the recent election, has been discovered short in his accounts $29,000. His bondsmen made good the loss.

A New Mexican Grant.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The commissioner of the general land office sent to the surveyor-general of New Mexico to-day a patent for the private land claim known as the Antonchico grant. The land is situated in San Miguel and Bernalillo counties, New Mexico, and contains 378,537 acres.

THE BRASS BRICK DODGE.

It Is Played Upon An Old Ohio Farmer For Gold—He Becomes Insane.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

From the northeastern of this county come the details of one of the slickest swindling schemes that was ever played in this part of the state. To get the true situation of the affair your correspondent procured a rig and wandered to the spot to ascertain the facts. Some three miles east of West Alexandria lives a farmer who owns a fine farm, and was, until a few days ago, comparatively rich, and a man of good sound mind and influence. While digging a large ditch through a part of the farm the laborers shoveled up a shining metal that looked somewhat like gold. At first nothing was thought of the matter and the precious (?) ore was dumped out with the mud on the sides of the ditch. A peddler stopped at the house and was shown some dust. He pronounced it to be gold and made the old man to believe he had a fortune in his hills, and that it was useless for him to toil in the hot summer days when he could mine the pure article within a few feet of his door. The peddler asked for some of it. It was given to him, and he told the farmer he would send it to his brother in Cincinnati, who was a jeweler, and have him to make an analysis of it. This was duly done, but in the meantime he informed his partner, whom he called his brother, the game he was playing. He paid for the dust. In a few days an answer was received, and the letter contained a check for $40 for the gold dust. This seemed to put new life into the old man. He was persuaded to go in with the peddler and they would mine it together. The swindler sent for his partner, who came to hand by the next train. The farmer met him at the nearest railroad station with his carriage, and in a few short hours the three were equal partners and on the road to wealth. The trio set to work and kept at it until the end of the week. At that time a goodly quantity of the "stuff" was unearthed and carefully packed away. It was proposed that they take the dust to Cincinnati and have it cast into one solid brick. It was agreed to, and one of the men took the sack and boarded the train. He returned in a couple of days with his gold (?) brick, and the first one was presented to the farmer and claimed to be worth $400. This generous act only made the man Warren take them into confidence more fully.

Another week passed around, and the success was equally as good. Enough had been dug to make a new brick, and the generous farmer said now for one of the men to take the metal, and that brick should be theirs. This was done, and the man and brick came home once more. To place themselves "in with the old man," they gave the second brick in his keeping, as they told him he could secrete it better perhaps than they could. All this work had been done in secret to the neighbors, who as yet knew nothing of what was going on. The old man found himself growing suddenly wealthy, and, in accordance with the old saying, "The more wealth a man has the more he wants," he asked the men while they were sitting around the fireplace one evening what they would take for their interest and stop their work and let him go it alone. At first mentioning of the proposition the men pretended not to be satisfied at all; said they would prefer to continue, as there was wealth enough for them all. For several days the old man tormented them to sell their interest. When the sharpers thought the matter had gone far enough they held a council and concluded to sell their interest to him for the sum of $12,000. The contract was drawn up and signed by both parties, when, as a sort of a ruse, one of the swindlers proposed to take as part of the payment one of the bricks. The old farmer, said he preferred to keep the gold, and would pay them the cash. Of course, they agreed to it, and the farmer removed a brick from the wall of the house and took out a fat wallet and counted out $12,000 that he had toiled many a day for. The next day the men took their departure, but before doing so asked him to take back the cash and let them all go to work together again. The old man remarked that he would not do it for $50,000. The swindlers departed to a healthier climate and nothing has been heard of them since.

The secret was too good to keep, and a short time since the farmer confided it to a near neighbor. This neighbor told him perhaps he had been victimized by some sharpers. This was the first time a doubt of their honesty had entered his mind. He hastened to town and had an analysis made of his brick. It is unnecessary to state that it proved to be only a brass one, gold plated. Imagine the horror of the man when he found himself ruined. He became dumfounded, and has not left his house since. It preyed upon his mind and he is now a raving maniac, and that once happy family is now a pitiable sight. The authorities will attend to the unfortunate man, and he will be sent to the Dayton Insane asylum. Great excitement prevailed over the matter, and people express a regret that they did not know it in time to capture the culprits.

MINING MATTERS.

Notes Gleaned from Our Exchanges.

RED MOUNTAIN'S LATEST AND MOST WONDERFUL MINE.

Muldoon.

On last Saturday when Messrs. Blackmer and Gibbs were prospecting in Red mountain the former fell into a cave in Humboldt gulch, and notwithstanding the amount of bear and wolf hair that adhered to either side of the opening, dispatched his partner to the cabin for candles and firearms, preparatory to prospecting the find. The cave was on and followed a very wide quartz vein. They crawled in a distance of some thirty feet and after procuring specimens from the walls and stalactites from the roof staked the claim and came down to Ouray in quest of an assayer. F. C. Meyer made duplicate tests of the specimens which went up into the thousands. It was, and up to date has been impossible to get the official assay but private tests justify the assertion that it is an immensely rich property.

The assayers and the owners left immediately for the property. The location is about seven miles from Ouray, and in the gulch immediately adjoining the town of Ironton. It is strictly a sulphuret vein, and on Thursday night had been explored a distance of seventy feet, showing a pay streak almost solid, and varying from two to five feet in width. The excitement far surpasses the Yankee Girl and Hudson discoveries, and the stampede bids fair to depopulate all adjoining camps. Next week we shall endeavor to get the official report of F. C. Meyer upon the property.

SALE OF MINING PROPERTIES.

Denver Republican.

Some persons have attempted to bring mining into disrepute by the assertion that all mining properties are for sale. In a certain sense this is true, but the stock-grower and prospector make a business of preparing property for the market, and both dispose of their accumulations to others, who keep them as permanent investments for personal use, and would not part with them for their full face value.

To those who have mining properties for sale a few suggestions may be of practical value. There are two great classes of mining investors. The first desire developed properties having a record of production and capabilities for maintaining a steady yield. To this class it would be a waste of time to exhibit a prospect, however flattering it may appear. Owners, therefore, who seek capitalists as purchasers, must develop and thoroughly expose the reserves their veins contain. Developed mining property is always sought after by capitalists, while prospects go a-begging. Develop your prospect, and there will be no difficulty in disposing of it.

The second and largest class of investors prefers properties of favorable character at prices far below what a developed mine would command.

Mine owners often make the double mistake of classification of purchasers and the proper discernment between a developed mine and a mere prospect which promises but does not exhibit great capabilities. Sales are often attempted and money and time consumed needlessly because a full understanding of the wants of the one party, and the ability to supply them on the other, were not frankly discussed at the outset. The mine owner allows his hopes and imagination too great altitude, and his representations will not stand the test of the cool, practical examiner, and an adverse report is the result.

Buyers, on the other hand, fail to recognize the vast difference between the terms prospect and mine until the one is brought into contrast with the others.

Mine owners, of the class who discover or buy mines to sell, ought to realize this great difference as they are quick to note the marked contrast between a shallow shaft and a deeper one with drifts started therefrom. One great cause of the failure of mining transfers lies in this disposition to offer properties before sufficient exploitation has been effected whereby there may be seen reasons for the price placed upon a property by the owner, or justification for the same in the mind of the purchaser. Except there happens to be great mines in the immediate vicinity and a marked similarity to them in the new prospect, the latter must make a distinct and valuable showing to command an arbitrary price, and owners ought to recognize this as a fact and do more development work before attempting to place it upon the market. Mine sellers give too much prominence to selling and too little to persistent development, and as a consequence they frequently prejudice and jeopardize their properties by showing them to a prospective purchaser under the worst possible conditions. To illustrate this point it is only necessary to call attention to the well known fact that any property appears to better advantage if work is in progress when the examiner arrives on the ground. But this fact is not only ignored, but also further intensified by other unbusinesslike surroundings.

Water may not interfere seriously with the progress of work, but as no work has been steadily performed the shaft was allowed to fill up and then being hastily pumped out for an inspection everything is dripping, muddy, slimy and uncomfortable, producing an unfavorable impression which might easily have been avoided. The ore body is dead in appearance, when by a little prudent work every thing could have been shown lively, clean and workmanlike.

The owner himself feels that his property is being shown to a disadvantage, and his explanations are insufficient to remove these disagreeable impressions. Men, who go to buy, want actual facts—not "ifs," which the careless conduct of the owner has made necessary. A freshly cultivated field of corn presents no greater contrast to a neglected one, than does a steadily worked mine to that which has lain idle; but the "ifs" necessary to account for the condition of the cornfield are not so difficult of explanation and acceptance as the "ifs" in the appearance of a mine.

A mine locator is also very often careless and blamable in the first improvements he places upon his property, and practical miners will not hesitate to coincide in the statement that a great amount of useless work is done upon mines. Sufficient care or judgment is not exercised at the beginning by the locator to so locate his shaft or drift that none of his work will prove useless. With proper care the shaft or tunnel can be so located that every season's work is just so much added to the systematic development of the property.

Mine selling, or rather the preparation of mining properties for sale, should be more closely studied, and care taken to offer properties only when in suitable condition.

Investors do not want to encroach upon the domain of the prospector any more than do the buyers of horses desire to become breeders of the same. But both demand that a favorable market be prepared for their inspection before they are solicited to purchase. Mining investments are increasing in numbers each year, and yet there seems to be no general movement upon the part of mine owners to groom their properties for a willing cash market, and hence, these suggestions, if considered thoughtfully by those for whom they are intended, may be of great advantage to them and consequently to those who have money to invest in mining properties.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Leadville Democrat.

The lessees of the Pittsburg are being handsomely repaid.

Encouraging reports come from several leases in Ten Mile.

The Grand View, on Little Ellen hill, commenced work yesterday.

The lessees of the Ella Morgan, on Little Ellen hill, are shipping considerable ore.

The Wintergreen mine, on Jack mountain, has been disposed of to Denver parties for $4,750.

Work has not been resumed upon the Ruble yet, owing to the delay in the repairing of machinery.

Mr. Robert Watson, the well-known mining man, left for New York last night upon a business errand.

The Silent Friend, located on Little Ellen hill, has been leased by Major Wilson, who will commence work at once.

Work has been resumed on the Lee and according to reports they are shipping some thirty tons of mineral per day.

The Vance mill of Pitkin will start up in a few days; also, the Silver Islet. The reports from that camp are very encouraging.

Work on the Rarus was commenced on Tuesday, after the lessees had secured a good supply of equipments. The mine is in a good location, and will no doubt yield something.

Messrs. George R. Fisher, Tingley S. Wood and O. H. Harker are the lucky owners of the Iron Duke in Half Moon gulch, in which there has been a body of galena and sulphurets found.

Mr. W. S. Ward reports good on the work of constructing the concentrating works, and promises that in about ten days he will be able to furnish ocular demonstration of its process of reducing ore.

The lessees of the Hibernia are prosecuting work vigorously, and from present indications they will secure mineral in the near future. They are confident of striking it rich when they do.

The property of the Fryer Hill Consolidated mining company is being developed under a lease, and it is showing up well. A large amount of development will be done before the expiration of the summer.

The well-known gentlemen, the McDonald brothers, will leave in a few days for Bonanza where they will make a heavy plant of machinery on the Belle of Colorado, a property which was producing until work was stopped by weather.

Captain G. A. Jenks, the clever manager of the Buckeye and Thespian properties, is pushing work on the former with all his wonted energy, and says that they are now drifting in iron. Work has been suspended for the present on the Thespian, upon which there is one of the finest plants of machinery in the state.

There can be nothing more gratifying in these days, when the misrepresentations of the traducer are in circulation, than to witness the wonderful prosperity of the leases. At every hour in the day a strike of more or less magnitude is made, and from present appearances this season will surpass all preceding ones in its mineral yield. One of the heaviest producing leases at the present time is that of the Montana, one of the properties embraced in the Climax. After doing considerable development work the lessees commenced shipping mineral about seventeen days ago and at their first settlement discovered that they had mined and shipped during that period over $16,000 worth of ore. The lucky lessees are Messrs. O. Lewis, H. McDonald, Joe Doyle and A. W. Gill. The management at the mine is under the supervision of Mr. L. J. Laws, one of the most experienced metallurgists in the country, and his capacity for getting at the contents of the ground has been abundantly demonstrated. There has been extensive developments and at the bottom of the shaft, 230 feet, a drift has been run for nearly 330 feet. All of the ore has been taken from the main level and there is a large body still in sight. They are now shipping about thirty tons of ore per day which it is claimed averages 150 ounces in silver and 35 per cent. in lead. The lessees are much elated and will push work rapidly.

Coffee is King.

Fortnightly Review.

It cannot be denied that Brazil depends largely for her prosperity on a single product. "Coffee is King," they say in Rio; and well they may, for its production represents more than half of the average value of the exported produce for the last 14 years. Since 1876, inclusive, it has exceeded this proportion. In the year 1876-7 the value of coffee exported was £11,211,100, and in the year 1877-8, £11,020,500, out of a total export of £19,550,300 and £18,634,900 in the two years respectively. In 1878-9 it gave £11,345,100 out of a total of £20,405,700, which included cotton, sugar, hides, india-rubber, mate, tobacco, gold and diamonds. In quantity, the export of coffee in these years was nearly one half the total annual consumption of the world. The importance, therefore, of its production is apparent. It appears, however, to rest on a secure basis. The Brazilian planter can compete successfully with any other planter in the markets of the world, and will be aided largely by the economy of transport afforded by the new communications with the sea-board. The culture of the plant is not, fortunately, dependent on slave labor. Official statistics show that, so far back as seven years ago, more than half the labor employed in the provinces of Rio de Janeiro, Minas Geraes and San Paulo, was free—the proportion being 662,371 free and 521,102 slave laborers, a proportion increasing every year. It must, nevertheless, be admitted that to depend so largely on one production is not wise. Prudence would dictate the desirability of encouraging the cultivation of other agricultural products. The means of doing this are not far to seek. The River Plate republics already grow and export to Rio de Janeiro breadstuffs in considerable quantities. The southern provinces of Brazil are just as capable as those territories are of producing grains of all kinds; and we may expect that before long they will not only supply the home markets, but themselves become exporters of breadstuffs.

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B W. STEELE
Manager of the GAZETTE.

The claims of the Hon John C New have been industriously pressed for the treasury portfolio The appointment of Judge Gresham to the postmaster generalship settles Mr New's claims This makes the appointment of great merit

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The Toronto Mail makes a very pretty turn on us in the following "While there are annexationists in Canada they do not amount to anything as a political force" We judge there are fewer of them than there are of American citizens who despair of a republic of Tabors, Butlers Bradys, and Robinsons"

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It seems that Colonel James H Howe a nephew of the late postmaster general, was very strongly pressed for the vacancy caused by the death of his uncle The president was visited and urged to appoint him by Senators Sawyer and Cameron, as well as other prominent citizens of Wisconsin Had the appointment gone to Wisconsin he would have been the man

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Musicians are a strange lot, as may be seen from the following item from the Chicago Inter Ocean "Wagner is dead, Von Bulow is in an insane asylum and poor Liszt, the oldest and most enthusiastic of the great trio of apostles of the music of the future, is lying at his home in physical decay. Liszt had a daughter who married Von Bulow and eloped with Wagner, but afterward was divorced from the former and married the latter, without disturbing the friendly harmony of the coterie in the least."

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Major Henry Ward has at length been rewarded with an office. He has been the most stalwart editor in Colorado. But somehow his claims for office have never been fairly allowed But like a good stalwart he has always been asking for his reward and has finally got it. He is appointed Indian inspector and we consider it the best appointment made in Colorado by Mr Teller He is honest, if full of prejudice He is always conscientious in the discharge of his duties, though a good Indian hater We are glad he received the appointment If editors should be rewarded for party services, and if this is the year for stalwart editors, we know of no one so worthy as Major Ward His administration will at least be clean

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The death of Peter Cooper followed only by a few weeks the death of the Hon W E. Dodge equally entitled to the name philanthropist and the two appeared together at a grand public meeting held in Cooper institute in the interest of protection It was the last appearance of either in public Peter Cooper was president of the meeting and W. E Dodge the first vice president In a few days the latter died and now he is followed by Mr Cooper. Both were active business men in New York, one as an importer and the other as a manufacturer Both were largely interested in public affairs and were looked up to in every crisis for help Both were large givers to charitable objects Mr Dodge usually gave through church channels, while Peter Cooper usually took the secular channels. Both died universally lamented and full of years and honors Representing as they did the best benevolent impulses in New York for the last half century they have lived lives that ought to be more attractive to ambitious youths than that of the Goulds and Fisks. At the time of Fisk's death it was said his life had a terrible influence over the youth of New York The glitter and pomp of it fascinated young men But this lawless life met with its natural end in violence How much grander, nobler and more to be desired were the lives of the two gray headed men who have just left us They enjoyed the comforts of life, amassed fortunes and lived to old age possessing all their faculties, but never forgot their responsibility to society and the blessings of the poor and unfortunate followed in the wake of their passage through life

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Governor Butler is not making a very good impression by his recent acts He has not gained in standing since becoming governor The Boston Advertiser, which represents the conservative element gives the following criticism "His personal conduct since he has "been governor has been an amusing but at "the same time a disheartening mixture of arrogance and vulgarity. He has assumed the "title of supreme executive magistrate, which the constitution allows him, but which his "predecessors have seen fit not to take upon "themselves. He has caused the state flag to "be hoisted over the hotel in which he eats "and sleeps when in town He has surrounded himself with state and ceremony "at the executive office in a way that is suggestive of anything rather than of the accessible and democratically inclined public officer. He has tried to bully his council, using "language in addressing them such as no self-"respecting gentleman uses in speaking to associates who are, like himself, under responsibility for their actions He has degraded "his high office by undertaking, since his election as governor, the defence of a man charged with a gross fraud upon the government "of the United States, and by appealing in "court to conduct that defence in the roughest "method of the criminal lawyer A champion of economy, he has made the personal "expenses of the executive office larger than "they were before his assumption of it, and "when the proper committee refused to allow "his extra clerk hire, he approved the bill "without their assent,—an act which suggests "that he might with profit read his own "remarks about the necessity of a proper auditing of the accounts of the state It is "quite time that the legislature should consider how far the executive of this commonwealth shall be allowed to go in this course "without rebuke He has already done "enough to justify his presentment by the "house of representatives to the senate, if his "own definition of impeachable offense made "in the trial of President Johnson is to be "taken as a correct one"

Primitive Plant Culture

Nature

With regard to such of these primitive cultures as belong to the temperate regions of the Old World, it will be interesting to give De Candolle's conclusions The turnip and rape seed (not however sustainable as distinct species) originated in northern Europe The cabbage was derived from the western coasts of Europe, where its wild stock may still be found, it was first gathered and then cultivated by pre-Aryan races Purslane is wild from the western Himalayas to Greece The onion was brought from western Asia As to textiles, the origin of flax is somewhat complicated The inhabitants of the Swiss lake dwellings of the stone age did not use our present annual flax, but subperennial sort indigenous to southern Europe, (*Linum angustifolium* This was displaced by *Linum usitatissimum*, a native of the countries south of the Caspian, which was introduced into Europe and India by Aryan races The knowledge of hemp seems to have been brought into Europe by the Scythians about 1500 B C there is no trace of it in the Swiss lake dwellings The vine is indigenous in western Asia, whence its use was carried to various countries by both Aryan and Semitic races, but it did not reach China before 122 B C The almond, though so characteristic of Mediterranean countries, seems to be a native of western Asia and perhaps Greece As late as the time of Pliny the fruits were known to the Romans as *Nuces græcæ*. The wild stocks of our pears and apples seem to have been indigenous to southern Europe and western Asia before the Aryan invasion their remains abound in the Swiss lake dwellings The quince is a native of North Persia, but seems to have been introduced into eastern Europe in pre-Hellenic times. Remains of a form of the pomegranate have been found in strata of the Miocene age in southern France by Saporta, but it died out and was reintroduced from countries adjoining Persia in prehistoric times into the Mediterranean region, of which it is now so characteristic a feature The primitive home of the olive was apparently the eastern shores of the Mediterranean, where the Greeks discovered its useful qualities, the Romans learning them later The fig has left its remains in quaternary rocks in France along with the teeth of *Elephas primigenius*, but its prehistoric home must be sought in the Southern Mediterranean shores and lands, where it survived after probably perishing in France The common bean (*Faba vulgaris*) seems to have become extinct in a wild state, it may have originated south of the Caspian and was introduced into Europe by the Aryans The remains of lentils have been found in lake dwellings of the bronze age and it was probably indigenous in western Asia, Greece and Italy before its cultivation in these countries, subsequently it was introduced into Egypt The chick pea was carried from the south of the Caucasus by the Aryans to India and Europe The carob is indigenous to the eastern Mediterranean, whence the Greeks introduced it into Italy and the Arabs into western Europe De Candolle regards all the various kinds of wheat as derivatives of the small grained kind found in the most ancient lake dwellings of western Switzerland He inclines to the belief that the wild stock of this originated in Mesopotamia, where it may still exist, The origin of spelt is very doubtful and it may possibly be an ancient cultivated derivative from the wheat stock As to barley, the inhabitants of the Swiss lake dwellings cultivated both the two-rowed and the six rowed kinds The former is found spontaneously in the area between the Red sea and the Caspian, but nothing is known of the spontaneous occurrence of the latter or of the four rowed kind Either then both were derivatives in prehistoric times of the four rowed variety, or they are the cultivated representatives of the species which have since become extinct As to rye, probability points to an origin in southeastern Europe The lake dwellers even of the age of bronze did not know it, but Pliny mentions its cultivation near Turin De Candolle supposes that the Aryan migrations westward met it in Europe and carried it onward, Oats seem also to have originated in eastern Europe they are found not earlier than the bronze age in Switzerland From Pliny's mention that the Germans used oat meal, it is concluded that it was not cultivated by the Romans,

Wild Shooting

Cornhill Magazine

As things are going in a world of progress it seems likely that, so far as big game is concerned, wild shooting will soon be a pleasure of the past The future of the migratory fowl is safe, they have their breeding places among the Polar ice-floes and on the desolate Siberian tundras, though the strings of swans and of wild geese are being steadily scared away from the lochs and sea arms that were their favorite southern resorts But the big game are being gradually hemmed in and hunted down, and the unfortunate animals cannot help themselves since their instincts have been outraged and their habits revolutionized They have no longer the range of limitless natural parks, or of forests and impenetrable jungles where the savage seldom dared to follow them. Civilization has been clearing them off the face of the earth, while commerce has hitherto made handsome profits of them The labors of the modern Hercules have often been severe, but he kills his lions and wild bears for the sake of the skins, which are to be converted into luxurious rugs and carriage wrappers, while the latter-day Nimrod travels for some trading firm that equips him for his sporting adventures by contract, But business of the kind cannot be pushed indefinitely, and the more briskly it goes forward the sooner it must slacken Each trading post and mission station established in the wilds has become a separate centre of organized extermination, and even the mighty Hudson Bay company itself, the society of sporting capitalists par excellence after ruining or absorbing rivals who ran it hard, has resolved itself very much into a land corporation The employes of the company's trading forts along the Saskatchewan can no longer sally forth in parties for the fall hunts and lay in unlimited supplies of "fat hump" and "tenderloin" against the winter; they must be content with beef instead of buffalo flesh and import the pemmican that is made in the settlements. As yet, however, civilization has barely touched these territories, and they are still, to all intents, a preserve and a sanctuary for fur-wearing animals. Yet even there the improvements in fire-arms have made themselves sensibly felt, and elsewhere they have been spreading death and destruction wholesale It is not only that the white man goes to Liege and Birmingham for ponderous elephant guns discharging explosive shells, for repeating rifles and heavy bore six shooters, but serviceable rifles, of somewhat antiquated make, have become regular articles of barter with tribes of savages who make a profession of hunting, and who have generally discarded the muskets that have replaced their bows and arrows Birmingham firms can turn out, for trade purposes, a "gun that shoots" at a bid The barbarians used prudently to give the rhinoceros a wide berth, knowing that he was viciously resentful of interferences as he is cased in impenetrable folds of leather, nor did any but the Hamran Arabs dare to come to close quarters with the elephant, and their practice of sword slashing resembled sleight of hand Those monsters were the monarchs of all they surveyed, and took their ease among the mimosa groves and wait a bit scrub like the show cattle in an English park. But now they are stalked and ambushed by gangs of skulking enemies, who may drop them with broadsides even unskillfully directed, and the mere sound of the fire-arms clears whole districts which were undisturbed by the silent flight of the arrow.

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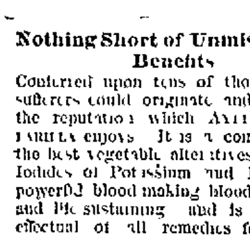

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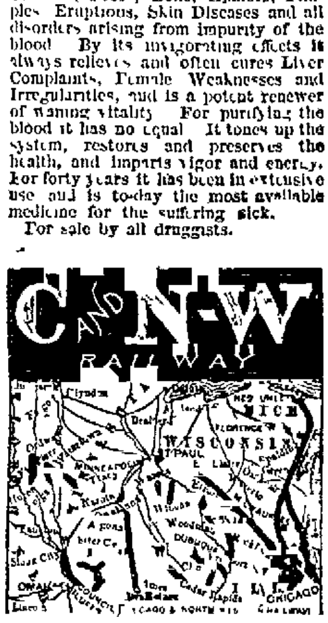

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House of 4 rooms on N Tejon per mo $9
House of 5 rooms on Nevada per mo $25
House of 6 rooms facing south on Pikes Peak per mo $[illegible]
House of [illegible] rooms on corner lot on Nevada per mo $[illegible]

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Northwest	135¾	Wells Fargo	1 3
Preferred	154	Quicksilver	8¼
Texas Pacific	39¼	Preferred	42½
U S Express	8	Homestake	15
W U T	83¾	Sutro	¼
Little Pittsburg	1	Northern Pacific	50⅝
Ontario	31	Preferred	85¼
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Recent French Fiction

Blackwood's Magazine

We cannot say that fiction in France seems to flourish in the free air of the Republic Not that novelists are not numerous as ever with the circulation of the more successful works would seem to be enormous We are not in the secrets of the publishing trade nor do we know how far successive issues may be illusory but it is nothing unusual to see a book a few months old run to its thirtieth fortieth or even fiftieth edition All allowance made we may assume that a great number of copies must be sold of the neat little volumes stitched in white or orange So far the authors should have no reason to complain, and it may be inferred that they hit off the popular taste But the quality of the books that make a reputation or a fortune is another and a very different question? It strikes the foreigner that a new school is in the ascendant, which setting considerations of morality aside altogether, is governed by peremptory laws and works with the narrowest limits Generally speaking everything is sacrificed to realism of the most vulgar and trivial kind The very sentiment is steeped in the spirit of worldliness it is introduced almost apologetically by practical men who attributing it to the most ingenuous of their heroines or to eccentrics who are destined to make shipwreck of their careers, regarding it at best with disdainful tolerance As to the idea it is banished to spheres as remote as those in which Jules Verne launches his fancies

A Fish of Gold

The Academy,

The curious story of the finding of a fish of pure gold in Southern Germany to which we have before made reference is fully confirmed The fish which is a very good representative of a carp measures about 16 inches in length and has a bullion value of about £300 It has been bought for £300 by the Berlin museum Its surface is entirely covered with incised figures showing great artistic skill On the head are arabesques on the front part groups of animals—a stag seized by a lion a boar attacked by a tiger and a third group now indistinct further back, a sort of sea monster grappling with a fish and on the tail a bird with open wings The whole is interspersed with little fishes It is said that several other gold objects of smaller sizes were found at the same time The general similarity between this fish and the many gold objects that have been found in tombs on the northern shore of the Black Sea will at once be recognized

Camping with the Baby

The Angler

Bourgeois stands from Denver to the Angler a bit of fisherman's painting of life at Pine Grove on the South Park railroad In it occurs the following tender piece of wood sketching "It was determined that baby and I should tend camp for half an hour or so that afternoon while the three natural guardians wandered off to the adjacent hillside to gather wild flowers wherewith to deck the tea table This was no new business to us The young man, with a pillow at his back, seated in the middle of a blanket, rubbing his face with a teaspoon I lying prone three feet away, with my toes beating an occasional tattoo on the soft sward, my chin in my hands and briar root between my teeth watching him There was a bright light in his eyes, and his cheeks were rosy, soft as velvet, yet firm and cool What is there like the touch of a baby's cheek pressed against your own? You must turn and kiss it, just as you did its mother the first time you had a right to But is there anything more ridiculous in life than to see a baby attempt to put a spoon into its mouth before he has got the knack of it See him hit himself in the eye with it, pretty much as a drunken man would knock a fly off his nose, smear it down his face, with his mouth wide open and turned up like a young robin's, but it misses the place on the way down, he takes it with both chubby fists, looks at it with dignified surprise as though for the first time aware of its presence, lets go one hand whacks the spoon against one ear and drags it across his cheek with the same result. But persistence is characteristic of this baby, a quiet determination that has something appalling about it If there were any raspberry jam on that spoon his face would look worse than a railroad map of the state of New York Finally, and, as it would seem after all more by accident than design, the spoon reaches the right place, he twists it around to the distortion of his rosebud mouth, then he looks at me, sees me laughing, the fun seems to dawn upon him He takes the spoon from his mouth, pounds the blanket with it and smiles back at me, and the smile resolves into a well defined laugh The sun has just disappeared behind the range, but there is a yellow ray of golden light that lingers about the baby's head that makes me think—think of the one so like him and from the base of the hill, with her hands full of wild flowers, the tallest of the three starts toward me, and I remember only the sunshine of the long path"

Reversed Ways

Chambers Journal

To remove the covering of the feet and not of the head is the mark of respect in the east It is easy enough to see how the putting off the shoes on entering a house came to be a social observance very early in the east The Orientals sit and recline on carpets placed on the floor or on a dais, This takes the place of our couches and chairs To a Mohammedan gentleman, the dais, covered with its carpet and with its pillows and bolsters, represents house and home Here he passes the greater part of his time, here he does his work, and here he receives his friends This dais is his drawing room, dining-room, bedroom To come on to the carpet with shoes on after walking in the miry and dusty ways of the east would soon soil and dirty it. This is the main reason for the observance But another doubtless is, that it would be very uncomfortable to squat down with your feet under you with hard shoes on, besides, it would soil your garments. It may be conjectured that one reason for not removing the headcovering is, that most eastern nations shave the top of the head only, letting the lower hair hang down long. Thus the hair is kept or worn in a manner suitable only to the head being covered To appear without the covering is like a bald man appearing without his wig Even in his own home when a native removes his turban he puts on a small light skull cap It would be a great mark of disrespect for one of your native servants to come before you without his turban and with only his skull cap on, and without his cummerbund round his waist, it would be like a footman coming in without his coat This difference of custom is no mere trifling matter, but has been a grave political question in India The "shoe question" is one that has led to trouble between what are called the more enlightened natives and the English for many years past The former claimed that when they wore shoes after the English fashion they should not be called upon to take them off on occasions of ceremonial visits or on public occasions On the other hand, masters (English) in colleges would not let students enter their rooms, judges (English) would not let native gentlemen enter their court-houses, without their first taking their shoes off This was not from any personal arrogance but from regard to their official dignity To enter a place with shoes on is a strong mark of disrespect in the east and they did not wish to submit to this They claimed that one mark of respect or the other should be adhered to—that the men should either take off their shoes or uncover the head Lord Lawrence when viceroy, had to issue a state injunction on the subject It is strange to see the old eastern custom still surviving among the Jews The English Jew who in all other places has accepted the English views and practice in the matter keeps his modern tall hat on in the synagogue

Senator Tabor and the Drummer

Kansas City Times

They tell a new story on Senator Tabor of Colorado It is related that when Tabor was on the Kansas Pacific train going to Washington to take his seat he met a Hebrew drummer who had known him some time by reputation To pass the time they engaged in a game of seven up The play was even until the close of the second game when the drummer received four kings and an eight spot A queen was turned up

"Great Gott!" said the drummer "Mr Dabor, I vish it was boker If it vas blaying boker I vood bet you my whole bundel!"

"How much is your bundle?" asked the noble senator from Colorado

"Two hundred and fifty dollars" replied the drummer

"Well" replied Tabor, "if you give me the queen which is turned I will go you"

"Dun," said the drummer and Tabor picked up the queen

"Dot ces a shnap" whispered the drummer, showing his hand to a man in the next seat

"I should smile" answered the man laconically

"Vood you like to bet some more Meester Dabor?" asked the commercial tourist with an insinuating smile

"Yes" said the noble senator "I have a fair hand I will make it $500"

"I hat only fifty" replied the drummer, and he made his bet good for $300 "What haf you got, Meester Dabor"

"Four aces" answered Colorado's favorite son showing the fatal one-spots The drummer was perfectly paralyzed and was unable to speak while the noble senator stowed the pot in his togs Slowly drawing a cigar from his pocket Colorado's favorite was about to light up and withdraw, when the drummer recovered his sense of speech Leaning forward he said "Let ish all right Meester Dabor you haf von the mouey, shure but great Gott! Mr Dabor vot had der goveen to do mit four aces"

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Notice.

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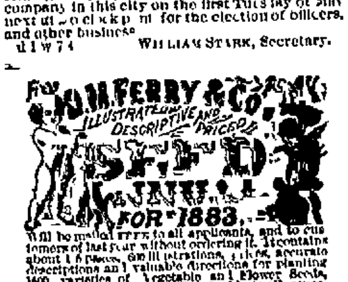
The annual meeting of the Gunnison Crystal Mining company will be held at the office of the company in this city on the first Tuesday of May next at 2 o'clock p m for the election of officers, and other business
d 1 w 7 4 WILLIAM STARK, Secretary.



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wd 1 J F SELDOMRIDGE, Secretary

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Thomas R. Thomas, deceased The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of Thomas R. Thomas, late of the county of El Paso and state of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of El Paso county at the court house in Colorado Springs, at the April term on the last Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned
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wo-d1-4 THOMAS E THOMAS, Administrator

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Dated this 27th day of March A. D 1883
wed 4 ROSIE R. FARNUM Executrix

Meeting.

Thirty days notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Denver & Rio Grande Railway company will be held at the general office of the company at Colorado Springs, Colorado, at twelve o clock noon on the thirteenth day of April 1883, for the purpose of amending the articles of incorporation so as to authorize meetings of the board of trustees to be held outside the limits of the state of Colorado and changing the general offices of the company from Colorado Springs to Denver Transfer book will remain closed until April 10th
WM WAGNER, Secretary
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4 10 p. m.	8 40 p. m.

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No 1 arrives 11 45 a. m.	No 2 arrives 4 25 p. m.
No. 1 leaves 11 50 a. m.	No. 2 leaves 4 30 p. m.
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8 40 "	Melvin	6 23 "
8 57 "	Parker's	6 05 "
9 2[illegible] "	Bellevue	5 42 "
[illegible] 41 "	Elizabeth	5 20 "
[illegible] "	Cameron	5 02 "
10 06 "	Elbert	4 53 "
10 21 "	Sidney	4 39 "
10 33 "	Easton	4 2[illegible] "
10 48 "	Granger	4 11 "
11 01 "	Bierstadt	3 58 "
11 10 "	Manitou Junction	3 48 "
11 37 "	Colorado Springs	3 25 "
12 10 p. m.	Franceville Junction	2 [illegible]
12 25 "	Fountain	2 30
12 36	Little Buttes	[illegible]
12 47	Wigwam	2 07
1 06	Pinon	1 54
1 12	Cactus	1 45
1 25	Pueblo	1 30

More snow is what ranchmen are anxiously looking for

Go and see Baker and Farron at the opera house to-night in 'Chris and Lena'

C. E. Hill, former publisher of the Del Norte Cactus, was in the city yesterday.

Neither the pool tournament at Walker's billiard room nor that at the El Paso club have been played out yet

There was more mud in the streets of Colorado Springs yesterday than has been seen before for a year or more

A large number of people yesterday witnessed the operating model of the proposed tramway to Pike's Peak.

If the Sigafus boys propose getting up a fast hose team to enter at the state tournament they had better be about it

To morrow morning regular trains, both freight and passenger, will begin running between Denver and Salt Lake City.

Newton & Fuller's address is 512 and 514 Curtis street, Denver, instead of 212 and 214 as was stated in yesterday's paper.

H S. Root, constable, and Samuel Buck and N. S. Weaver, road overseers, have filed their official bonds with the county clerk.

Hon. E. S. Wallace, of Trinidad, who ran for congress against Belford last fall, registered at the Colorado Springs hotel yesterday. He is in attendance at district court.

To-night Baker and Farron appear at the opera house, in "Chris and Lena" They are both comedians of recognized merit and are said to be supported by an excellent company

Ed. Kent is now in Leadville, and will play short stop and change pitcher with the "Blues" during the coming season Traffley has been contracted with and is expected to arrive in a few days.

Mr J. H. Bacon yesterday sold 51 head of horses brought in from the mountains the early part of the week, to Mr. H C Thornton, who will remove them to the old Randall cattle ranch.

We are informed that several Colorado Springs gentlemen interested in mining in this vicinity have sent for Peck, the inventor of the "electro magnet," with which he locates deposits of mineral They want him to experiment on the Cheyenne range

Mr. A D. Davis has disposed of his herd of sheep and ranches, in the eastern part of the county, for $35,000 The purchasers were several gentlemen who came here about a month ago from Glen Falls, New York, and have since that time been looking about the county with a view to going into the sheep business The herd purchased numbered 5,000.

A meeting of the J. M. Sigafus Hose company was held last evening, at which that organization was disbanded A new company was formed by most of the old members and it was decided to call it the H I Crowell Hose Co No 1 The following officers were elected Foreman, J R Martin, 1st assistant, M O Barnes, 2d assistant, W E Johnson, secretary and treasurer, Bertie Storer.

In the district court yesterday the grand jury reported five true bills of indictment which have not as yet been made public. The case of J W Stuyvesant vs. the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe was called for trial. Wallace & Tuthill, of Trinidad, appeared for the plaintiff and Charles Gast and J. M. Johns, of Pueblo, for the defendants The jury was empanelled in the case but discharged until 9 30 this morning.

A short session of the county commissioners was held yesterday morning C. R. Husted was instructed to view the road on the Divide within his commissioner's district, and report at the next meeting. The following bills were allowed, after which the board adjourned to meet again July 1

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wd-7 1 J. F. SELDOMRIDGE, Secretary.

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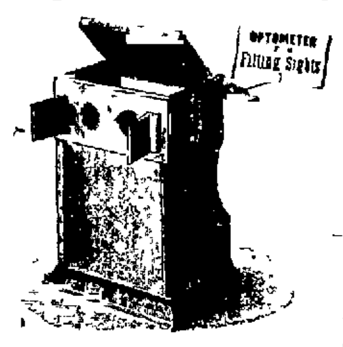

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